

ARREST ROSENBLUTH IN CRONKHITE DEATH

Federal Officers Also Jail
Sergeant Pothier on
Murder Charge.

EX-CAPTAIN TO FIGHT

Will Resist Extradition for
Killing Four Years Ago
Near Tacoma.

TRAGEDY STIRRED ARMY

Friends Assert Accused Was
Victim of 'Another Drey-
fus Case.'

A controversy which has agitated the United States army for four years and has raised vexing questions in Washington regained public attention yesterday by the arrest of Robert Rosenbluth and Roland R. Pothier. They are charged in a Federal indictment filed in Tacoma, Wash., last Friday with the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, who was killed near Camp Lewis, Washington, on October 25, 1918.

Rosenbluth, a wartime army captain and later an aid of Herbert Hoover in foreign relief, surrendered himself in the Federal Building, New York, and was held by Judge Learned Hand in \$40,000 bail for a hearing as to extradition next Wednesday. He spent last night in the Tombs, but will be released under bond this morning. Pothier, a sergeant when Rosenbluth was captain, was arrested at his home in Central Falls, R. I., and was sent to jail without bail pending arraignment today.

Rosenbluth, on the advice of his lawyer, Jonah J. Goldstein, will fight extradition on the ground that as Camp Lewis had not been taken over by the Government at the time of the Cronkhite shooting the case is not within Federal jurisdiction.

Rosenbluth Charges Plot.

"Thank God," he said after his arrest, "we are out of star chamber proceedings and again in the open. This unwarranted indictment of me is in an effort to remove my case as part of the impeachment proceedings instituted against Attorney General Daugherty and to block a Congressional inquiry as requested by the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Major Cronkhite, who was a son of a Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, a West Point graduate, was killed while on a practice hike with his command. Rosenbluth says that a pistol with which the Major was shooting at a target, which he had raised it and, discharging, sent a bullet into the Major's right side. This was accepted as fact by an army board of inquiry, which met soon after the shooting. It found that his wound was accidentally self-inflicted. In 1920, upon his return from Germany, where he was commander of the American troops on the Rhine, Gen. Cronkhite brought about an investigation.

Last year Pothier, arrested in Providence, made what seemed to be a confession. In one of several statements made by order of the Department of Justice, Rosenbluth was arrested and charged with murder. His bail, in Liberty bonds, was supplied in March, 1921, by Felix Warburg, Herbert Lehman and other friends who became interested in his case and convinced of his innocence.

Attorney General Daugherty eventually held that the Federal Government lacked jurisdiction and turned the evidence over to the county prosecutor in the State of Washington. The county prosecutor dismissed the whole matter for lack of evidence and finally Rosenbluth's bail was released and he was set free. Since then he has been trying to have Congress investigate the Department of Justice. His friends said he was the victim of "another Dreyfus case."

Recently, it is reported, new evidence was presented to the Federal Grand Jury at Tacoma and the first degree indictment resulted. The jury evidently saw reason to believe that Pothier's repudiated confession was true after all, for the indictment, a certified copy of which has been received here, charges Pothier with doing the actual shooting and charges Rosenbluth with commanding and inducing him to do it. The indictment also says that Major Cronkhite was killed "within lands acquired by the United States for exclusive use as Camp Lewis."

Before Judge Hand yesterday John E. Joyce, chief Assistant United States Attorney, said that he could not consent to the bailing of a prisoner in a murder case. Jonah Goldstein said that Rosenbluth had offered to go to Washington State and testify before the Grand Jury after waiving immunity, but the offer had been refused. In a statement given to reporters after the hearing Rosenbluth said:

"I did everything within my power as a citizen to have Attorney General Daugherty take up the investigation of charges made by me of the perversion of justice and deliberate attempts to frame me up by agents of his department. I was told to get my 'rich Jewish friends' to put up a fund and retain a 'big lawyer.' This I refused to do, and failing to have any action taken with relation to my charges I appealed to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and to Congress, calling for a Congressional inquiry."

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. TACOMA, Oct. 19.—Federal District Attorney Revell, who presented the Cronkhite case to the Grand Jury, said this afternoon he had received no official word of an arrest under last week's secret indictment. Until he is returned to make a statement. Other Federal officers took the same position, saying the indictment must remain secret until the person or persons arrested reach Tacoma.

BURGLAR'S GIFT OF CANDY QUIETS 4-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Child Wakes to Find Man Looking at Her, but He
Bestows Greeting and Sweets and She Goes Back
to Sleep After He Tucks Her In.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raizen of 333 Andrew street, Bergenfield, N. J., came down to breakfast yesterday to find that a burglar had been in the house the night before, and had ransacked the whole lower floor. He had not taken much of the value, only a few pieces of silver plated dinner ware being missing, but he had moved the furniture about so much that the living room looked as though it had been visited by a cyclone. The Raizens' four-year-old daughter, Marguerite, had breakfast with her parents, and she neglected her cereal to listen with great interest while they discussed the burglary, the wicked present and his undoubted future. Presently she said:

"Mamma, I bet that is the same man what was in my room last night!"

"What?" exclaimed Mrs. Raizen. "A man in your room?"

"Yes'm," said Marguerite. "A great big man came in and said 'Hello' to me."

"Well," said the little girl. "He was a nice man an' he gimme a piece of candy."

an' told me to go to sleep, so I guess I just went to sleep."

"Did he wake you up?" her father asked.

"Yes, sir," said Marguerite. "I was asleep an' suddenly I woke up, and there was a great big man standin' there lookin' at me. I was scared, but he grinned at me an' said 'Hello, kid,' so I knew he was a nice man. Then he came over an' set on the bed, an' tuck me in, an' then he gimme the piece of candy an' told me to go to sleep like a good little girl. So," she concluded, "I ate the candy an' then I went to sleep."

The Raizens went to the police station and notified the police that their home had been visited by a burglar that their daughter said was a great big nice man. They are convinced Marguerite's story was not a figment of imagination. Neither of them gave her any candy when she went to bed, but yesterday morning her nightgown was sticky and a little piece of candy lay on the floor beside the bed. The child had obeyed the nice burglar and gone back to sleep before she could eat all of his gift.

Merchandise valued at more than \$50,000 has been stolen in the last week from firms in the fur and silk district between West Fourteenth and West Thirty-fourth streets. Furs valued at more than \$15,000 were stolen Monday from the stock rooms of Hyman Eisenberg, Inc., tenth floor of 118 West Twenty-seventh street. Detectives arrived four minutes after the entrance of the thieves was registered by a burglar alarm system, but the robbers, apparently familiar with the surroundings, had escaped.

The Belmont Costume Company, 25 and 27 West Thirtieth street, suffered a loss of \$6,000 when thieves Sunday night stole a quantity of silks.

Furs and silks valued at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 were taken Sunday night from the store of Brussel & Miller, a contracting firm at 127 West Seventeenth street. Most of the merchandise stolen, officers of the company told police, belonged to outside firms.

The thieves worked leisurely. Detectives said last night, as at least two hours were required to pass the piece goods and cloaks from the Brussel & Miller establishment through the broken window by which entrance was made.

Bangster & Silbermann, 1182 Broadway, complained that several thousand dollars' worth of silks had been stolen from their firm, while Max Shiller, 2785 Broadway, reported that his place had been robbed twice. Leaders Morwick, 826 Westchester avenue, and J. Goldman, 432 Seventh avenue, also reported slight losses from thefts.

Robberies of two shop windows also were reported. A milk can valued at \$1,200, firmly tied and buttoned to a marmkin, was stolen early Tuesday by a man who smashed the window of D. Kupferstein, 2250 Broadway, and escaped in an automobile. The man who heard the window crash arrived in time to prevent the theft of sables and fox furs displayed in the window.

Several fine gowns were stolen Sunday morning from the store of John Rhodes, 18 East Thirty-fourth street, when robbers smashed a show window.

Several private detective firms employed to protect many of the looted stores, are making frantic efforts to round up the gang of fur and silk thieves. Detectives from the Police Department are cooperating.

ACCUSED CHINESE GIVES ALIBI IN KO LOW MURDER

Eight Witnesses Say Tom Yee Was in Brooklyn at Time.

Tom Yee, Chinese student accused of the murder on August 1 last of Ko Low, national president of the Hip Sing Tong, asserted repeatedly before Judge Talley in General Sessions yesterday that he was on the stoop of his boarding house at 515 East 10th street, Brooklyn, from 7 until 10 o'clock on the night of the murder. Ko Low was killed at 8:15 o'clock.

This alibi was supported by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Middleton, who own the boarding house, and half a dozen other witnesses.

On cross-examination by James E. McDonald, Assistant District Attorney, Tom admitted that he had been shot in June of this year by T. Sing, a nephew of Ko Low. He said he never had any quarrel with Ko Low or the nephew, and that he was not a member of any tong or Chinese society.

The jury will get the case today.

BEDELL WILL LEAVES \$50,000 TO HIS WIFE

Income From Estate Also Goes to Her Unless She Weds.

The will of Daniel M. Bedell, retired insurance broker and founder of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, who died October 12 at his home, 570 Park avenue, was filed for probate yesterday.

"The will," Marion A. Bedell, receives a specific legacy of \$50,000 and the income from the residuary estate during her life or until her remarriage. Katherine D. Emery of Bay Shore, L. I., a niece, receives \$100,000. Emily Jeremiah, a sister, of 117 West Fifty-eighth street; Mrs. Maudie Bedell, a sister-in-law, of Hempstead, L. I., and Henry A. Bedell, of 412 Academy street, Mr. Bedell's secretary, receive \$10,000 each. Mrs. Lucy Simonson of 241 Talbot street, Staten Island, gets \$2,000.

PRESBYTERIANS SEE SPIRIT OVER FOSDICK

Recent Raising of Issue by
Church Authorities in
Philadelphia.

PLACE SOLIDARITY FIRST
Pastors Rally to Defense of
Baptist Minister Who
Was Attacked.

Distress was manifest among New York Presbyterians yesterday for fear that what already is being called "the Fosdick case" may result in formation of distinct groups among conservatives and liberals for the first time in the history of the local church.

Regret was expressed by various leaders that the Philadelphia Presbytery should raise the issue contained in its complaint to the General Assembly that the preaching and teaching at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, were Dr. Fosdick fills the pulpit, should be required to conform to the Westminster Confession of Faith.

Even among pastors of conservative leanings here intrinsic merits of such an issue were deemed less important than maintenance of church solidarity. Pastors avowedly liberal, who vigorously upheld Dr. Fosdick in refusing to accept the Virgin birth and other portions of the Scriptures as historical fact, were one in attributing to the Philadelphia meeting "a fundamental blunder of thinking."

Steered Off Question.

Both schools of thought, according to one pastor, diplomatically had seen to it for years that the question was not raised because of what he called the bootlessness of the controversy. He indicated there are few thanks here to the Philadelphians for raising it now.

Likelihood that the implied attack upon Dr. Fosdick might develop into a parallel for "the Briggs case" of thirty years ago was scouted generally. Dr. Fosdick is a Baptist, as one churchman views it, and therefore not within the jurisdiction of the General Assembly. Furthermore, in the sermon "Shall the Fundamentalists Win?" on which the complaint presumably was based, it was held that these attacks of his own, but rather put forward a view of current beliefs with plea for their toleration. The culpability of Dr. Fosdick's own beliefs, from a Presbyterian viewpoint, therefore remains to be proved, this pastor said.

Such criticism of Dr. Fosdick as developed here yesterday was based upon his having projected a Baptist dispute into Presbyterian ranks and for his having gained it undue circulation by issuing the sermon in pamphlet form to invite discussion.

Dr. Van Dyke to Defense.

Dr. Fosdick found a warm defender yesterday in the Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, D. D., son of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, Park avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Dr. Van Dyke said:

"No one who knows Dr. Fosdick personally or as writer or preacher takes any stock in the attacks that have been launched upon him by a few persons. It is significant that these attacks are not from his own congregation or students but from those who misunderstand a sentence or phrase when lifted from its context. I believe that if his critics would read what Dr. Fosdick has written on prayer and faith and immortality and the life of Jesus Christ with honest minds any sincere question in their minds would be answered."

"He is of vital importance to the church because he preaches not on dead issues but applies the Gospel to the needs of the present age. Any endeavor to interfere with his preaching, even on the part of those who hold different personal opinions, can only arise from failure to comprehend his spirit and purpose."

WIFE GETS \$100 A WEEK IN MAGAZINE MAN'S SUIT

Nelson J. Peabody of 'Atlantic Monthly,' Plaintiff.

Justice Wagner in Supreme Court yesterday granted \$100 a week alimony and \$750 counsel fee to Mrs. Lola Sargent Peabody in an annulment suit which Nelson J. Peabody of 200 Fifth avenue, advertising manager of the Atlantic Monthly Company, began in August in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Peabody alleges that his wife's earlier marriage to Joseph Sargent was not legally dissolved when he married her in South Bend, Ind., October 8, 1919, and says that the decree of divorce in California did not become final until October 3, 1921. He also alleges and Mrs. Peabody denies misconduct with several New York and Chicago men.

In an affidavit Mrs. Peabody says: "When he was a poor man I struggled together with him; I washed, cooked and scrubbed in order to assist him. When he became wealthy I shared in his prosperity. Now that he is in receipt of a fabulous income he institutes an action to annul our marriage, claiming it is void by reason of his infidelity. Then he seeks to starve me into submission."

Mr. Peabody says his salary is \$100 a week with commissions. He founding in about \$25,000 from which he has to deduct business expenses.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON'S NAME FORGED ON CHECK

Bayside Salesman Arrested in Broadway Store.

Charged with paying for a watch with a \$100 check to which he had forged the name of Henry E. Huntington, 2 East Fifty-seventh street, former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, Ralph Morrell, a Bayside salesman, was arrested yesterday by Detective John Barker in the Lord & Taylor store on Monday in payment for an overcoat.

Barker said a man had been operating for several weeks with a check book bearing the printed business address of Mr. Huntington, 61 Broadway. He added that a spurious check for \$50 had been passed in the Lord & Taylor store on Monday in payment for an overcoat.

Barker had requested the larger stores to notify him if checks bearing the name of Mr. Huntington were presented for goods. Miss Mary Murphy, a clerk at Saks', discovered the alleged forgery when it was offered.

Relative of Mr. Huntington, who is out of the city, said they did not know whether Morrell had been employed by him. They knew of no robbery whereby any one might have obtained a check book bearing Mr. Huntington's name.

"Back Stage in Telephone Land,"
Auditorium, 2:30 today

Broadway at Ninth

There is an Old Story that is Worth Thinking About

A certain ancient history records an instance of filial affection worth remembering, referring to a city which was besieged and surrendered to be destroyed.

Among the inhabitants were two brothers who in some way had obligated the conquerors, who gave them permission to retire before the destruction, taking with them as much personal property as they could carry.

When the brothers appeared at the gates of the doomed city one was bearing their father and the other their mother.

Look out for your father and mother.

[Signed] John Wanamaker

October 20, 1922.

Pure Irish Linen
Six Handkerchiefs, \$2.25
Regularly \$3. For women
Fine Irish linen, with tape borders, narrow hemstitched hems and hand-embroidered initials.

Main Aisle,
Street Floor, Old Building

Featured Today
Diamond Bracelets

in the
Million Dollar Collection of
Diamonds, Pearls and Precious Stones

of which
Three hundred and sixty-four thousand
dollars' worth are being offered,
through the cooperation of three importers,
at 15 to 20 per cent. under the market

Diamond and sapphire bracelet, containing 20 diamonds and 20 French-cut sapphires. . . \$875.00

All diamond bracelet, containing 40 stones weighing 6 karats. . . \$1,580.00

Sapphire and diamond bracelet, containing 328 diamonds and 46 Oriental sapphires. . . \$1,775.00

All diamond bracelet, containing 35 diamonds weighing 6.73 karats. . . \$1,820.00

Diamond three-row bracelet, containing 185 diamonds weighing 10 karats. . . \$2,850.00

AND MANY OTHERS AT HIGHER AND LOWER PRICES.

All Oriental sapphire bracelet, containing 33 sapphires weighing 25.75 karats. . . \$4,225.00

Also diamond rings, diamond bar pins and brooches, diamond pendants, diamond earrings, diamond scarf pins, diamond set wrist watches, cuff links of precious stones, handy pins and small pin sets set with diamonds—at 15 to 20 per cent. under the market.

Oriental Pearl Necklaces, \$725.00 to \$112,000.00

A rare opportunity for selecting anniversary and personal gifts, engagement rings, and Christmas gifts in advance.

Jewelry Store, Street Floor, Old Building, opposite Grace Church

Imported Wool Stockings, \$4 pr.

Full-fashioned, finely woven, with embroidered side clocks—gray clocked in self color and black; fawn clocked in self color and in brown or black.

Silk-and-wool stockings, \$3.75 pair

Full-fashioned with Paris open-work side clocks—black and silver, heather blue and silver, camel and silver, Cordovan and silver, fawn and silver.

Full range of sizes in both groups. Street Floor, Old Building

V-E-L-V-E-T

Never has there been such a season for velvet

It is difficult to keep our customers supplied fast enough with our soft, plant chiffon velvets, exquisite for draping demanded by the mode; 39 and 40 inches wide at \$6.85 the yard. But just now we have a full line of colors, 32 in all, of which some of the most popular are:—

Burgundy — Peacock blue — Purple — Mahogany — Cherry Red
Old rose — Putty — Plum — Silver Gray
Navy blue — Seal brown — Coral — Orchid — Golden Brown —
Beige — American Beauty — Taupe
Jade Green — Oriole — Cocoa Brown — Reseda Green

The Silk Rotunda, Street Floor, Old Building

New Fall Fabrics

A large collection of materials being used in new Fall and Winter costumes and coats by the well-known couturiers, here and abroad.

54 inches wide, \$3.75 to \$15 yard

Imported wool brocade

Camel's Hair boucle

a new fabric.

Heavier Weaves

for coats and wraps.

All the beautiful deep-piled fabrics.

The soft fleecy materials so much in vogue for sports coats.

And many other smart fabrics—all in the favorite colors of the present mode.

First Floor, Old Building

John Wanamaker
Formerly A. T. Stewart

See America's largest choice of good Grand Pianos

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

Flower Paintings
Return to favor
\$40 to \$250

Can't you remember a dusty corner in the attic of your home where, with its face to the wall, stood an age-dimmed painting of flowers?

We have come back—as we always do to things inherently good—to the flower painting as a very appropriate wall decoration for certain types of rooms.

The Picture Galleries are showing a fine collection just now—copies of antiques and modern paintings of the French and Italian schools, with light or dark grounds; frames of dark antique finish, black and gold or antique gold.

Most of the paintings are in oils. Some, in tempera, will be particularly charming in rooms hung with glazed chintz.

Eighth Gallery, New Building

Pure Irish Linen
Six Handkerchiefs, \$2.25
Regularly \$3. For women
Fine Irish linen, with tape borders, narrow hemstitched hems and hand-embroidered initials.

Main Aisle,
Street Floor, Old Building

A Louis XVI. bergere, in silver blue and rose brocade, \$800. Two bergeres, one Louis XV.

Another pair of smaller bergeres, very lovely for a French bedroom or sitting room, upholstered in blue taffeta, \$950 the pair.

A pair of Directoire arm chairs, covered in rose striped brocade, \$400.

A Louis XVI. bergere, in silver blue and rose brocade, \$800. Two bergeres, one Louis XV.

Regence walnut arm chair, covered in rose striped brocade, \$700; another in blue brocade, \$525.

A pair of Louis XVI. benches, covered in needlework, design of pink roses, \$1,000 the pair—unusual and beautiful pieces.

Louis XVI. footstool, \$100.

Louis XV. footstool, walnut frame, covered with old tapestry, \$400.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Blanket Sale

\$7.75 pr. for \$10 and \$10.50 Blankets
\$8.75 pr. for \$11, \$11.50, \$12 Blankets
\$9.75 pr. for \$12.50 and \$13.50 Blankets
\$10.75 pr. for \$14.50 to \$18.50 Blankets

Because of the rise in the wholesale prices—as much as 20 per cent. in some instances—and the lowness of our prices, NONE WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Wanamaker standard blankets. Blankets that will keep you warm. Blankets that will wear well. Single bed blankets. Double bed blankets. Regular length blankets. Extra long blankets. 1,361 pairs all told.

We bought them last Spring

Yes, last February we ordered some of them, looking forward to the coming winter's needs and foreseeing the rising market. "Why not get today's full prices on them?" some one said—"blankets are scarce" . . . "Because we bought them for our customers," we answered—"and not for speculation. The bigger the benefit, the better we're pleased."

Some all-wool blankets at \$7.75

All wool plaid blankets, 66x80 in., are in the group at \$7.75. And some wool and cotton mixed, white with colored borders, single and double bed sizes.

All wool plaids, single and double bed sizes—all wool white blankets, single bed size—all wool filling blankets, double bed size, colored borders—at \$7.75 pair.

All wool plaids, double bed size—all wool white blankets, colored borders, double bed size—at \$9.75 pair.

All wool white blankets, colored borders, double bed size—wool and cotton white blankets, double bed size, extra long—wool and cotton gray blankets, extra large size—\$10.75 pair. First Floor, Old Building

EXTRA - SPECIAL

Silk Down Quilts, \$19.75

Below wholesale price for this quality
Not more than 3 quilts to any one purchaser.

200 extra long Jap. silk covered down-filled quilts; cut 62 1/2 ft.; coverings in plain shades—interlined—dark rose, lavender, light rose, fawn, green and Copenhagen blue.

First Floor, Old Building

Men's Union Suits

average 40 per cent. less

Special purchase made some time ago with just today's weather in mind.

3,356, Winter weight, from one of the best makers of union suits in America. Perfect fitting. Properly proportioned. Good yarn. Good buttons. Excellent workmanship. Most serviceable of union suits.

85c for \$1.50 and \$1.75 Union Suits

1,449 suits of fine ribbed cotton in a light weight. Stayed shoulders. Reinforced at crotch. White or cream tone. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46. Ecu, short sleeves, three-quarter length, sizes 36 to 40 and some 44.

\$1.15 for \$2 Union Suits

523 suits of fine ribbed cotton, heavy weight, long sleeves, ankle length, in white or gray. Stayed shoulders. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.55 for \$2.25 and \$2.50 Union Suits

1,076 suits of wool and cotton mixed, long sleeves, ankle length. Medium weight, natural color and gray. Heavy weight in gray only. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$2.50 for \$3.75 and \$4 Union Suits

778 suits of wool and cotton mixed, long sleeves, ankle length. Medium weight in white or gray. Heavy weight in gray or natural color. Sizes 34 to 46, but not in every kind and color.

\$4.95 for Men's \$6 to \$12 Sweaters